no-pard line and the cadets, unable to make headway at rushing. Daly made a great punt of sixty yards. Frantic cheering from the cadets greeted the long drive. Holding gave the ball to West Point and Graves smashed the Harvard centre for two yards. Daly tried a field goal but was short. Risting tried west Point's right end and Bartlett threw him for a loss. Reman kicked to Daly, who sprinted back twenty yards before Blagden nalled him. A penalty gave the leather to Harvard, who went at West Point desperately. Kernan ripped into the line for three yards, but West Point's defence forcing a punt Kernan made a spiendid kick of fifty yards against the wind.

The ball was on West Point's 2-yard line, and after a short gain through the left wing by Casad Daly punted. It was a poor effort and Harvard had the ball on West Point's 50-yard line. Kernan hurdled two yards and then Harvard cut loose with the tackleback play. Blagden was the agency for advance. He pierced West Point's left for gains of four and three yards. Ristine added three when West Point got the ball for holding. Daly punted and Harvard made a few good gains only to be held for downs just before the half ended.

Graves, who did strong work for West Foint, kicked off to Kernan, who at once kicked back. Harvard set a swift pace and Ristine made six yards in two plunges at centre. Graydon hurdled a yard, but in the next scrimmage West Point was through on Matthews Kernan Ricked to Casad, who, with Daly interfering, ran boack fifteen yards and Jensvold skirted Blarvard's right end for two yards and then Daly punted Matthews made a good catch, was away in an instant and reached West Point's 50-yard line.

Shortly afterward Daly fooled Harvard on a fake kick. Campbell was drawn in and Daly carried the ball into Harvard than helding in the line gave the ball to Harvard. Then Kernan made his 65-yard dash for a touchdown. The line-up:

Harvard. Positions. West Point.

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Campbell	Left end	Farnswort
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Roberts	Centre	Munro
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Clark	Right end	Bartlet
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COLUMBIA, 12; RAMILTON, 0.

A phenomenal tackle by Harold Weekes eaved Columbia from being scored against in yesterday's game with Hamilton on the Polo Grounds. Peet of Hamilton picked up the bail on a fumble in the second half and ran thirty-five yards with a clear field before him when Weekes by a magnificent flying tackle caught the runner who was five yards in advance of bim and brought him to the ground. Two touchdowns, both by Weekes, were all the Light filue could make although they clearly outplayed the visitors in every department of the game except in end plays and puring. The absence of Morley at half back was severely felt, especially when there was kicking to be done as Weeke's best effort netted less than thirty yards. Columbia's line held beautifully but Hamilton's ends had things pretty much their own way. On four occasions Columbia's backs were downed for losses in attempting to skirt the opposing ends and it was around columbia's ends that most of Hamilton's gains were made.

An enthusiastic band of up-State rooters began their cheering when Hamilton chose the south end of the field and Bruce kicked off for Columbia Hamilton brought the bail back twelve yards and made seven more around Van Hoevenberg, Strickland's line public was unsuccessful and the bail was kicked. Well was downed on the sgot and tolumbia attempted to kick. Two bad passes lost twenty-five yards. Weekes regaining the built both tames and on the strock through the Hamilton centers on the inne-up and pulled Strickland down for a loss of eight yards connecting Hamilton to kick. Two bad passes lost twenty-five yards. Weekes regaining the built both tames and on the three trials of could only make fifteen yards. Lancon broke through the Hamilton centers on the inne-up and pulled Strickland down for a loss of eight yards connecting Hamilton to kick. The bail had gone forty yards when feet had the bail on enters the bail straight up in the aff. COLUMBIA, 12; HAMILTON, 0.

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Summary—Naval Cadets, 18, Lehtgh, 0, Touchdowns—Nichols, Adams, Strassburger Goals from touchdowns—Strassburger (3). Referee—Thompson of Georgetown. Umpire—Parsons of Lehtgh. Time of haives—Twenty minutes. Substitutes—Sinn for Fuller, Rice for Halley, Fretz for Fisher, Read for Farley, Strassburger for Weaver. Fuller, Rice for Bailey, Fretz for Fisher, Read for Farley, Strassburger for Weaver.

Manhattan 'Varsity met Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Jasper Oval yesterday afternoon and defeated them by the score of 28 to 5. The visitors made their only touchdown in the first minute of play on a fumble. By steady line bucking and long runs by Farley, Kilroy and Kearns, the New Yorkers scored four touchdowns in the first half and one in the second. The home team, by the guards and tackles back formation had the visitors entirely at their mercy, and the Manhattan goal line was at no time in danger. The game was characterized by good clean football on both sides. In the second half Kilroy made a run for fifty-five yards, scoring a touchdown. The line-up:

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legiate Institute football team defeated Blair Hail here to-day by the score of 6 to 2. In The Bronx School Interscholastic championship at Tobin Field yesterday morning, Kimbail School team defeated Kyles School team by the score of 10 to 5.

Biddefeat, Oct 19.—The Yale consolidated football eleven met defeat here to-day by the Yannigan team which is composed of young workingmen. The score was 11 to 5.

Connwall—con-Hudson, Oct 19.—Pratt Institute of Brooklyn was defeated here to-day by the strong New York Military Academy team by a score of 18 to 5.

Phingeron, Oct 19.—The Princeton freshman eleven defeated the Princeton Preparatory School eleven here this afternoon by the score of 17 to 10.

Larrylle, Conn., Oct 19.—Hotchkiss School eleven outplayed Yale freshmen in a game here this afternoon, but nevertheless the visitors managed to tie the score, which was 6 to 6.

Adder and Fowler School eleven played a tie game in The Bronx School Interscholastic

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hard wind on Thursday was suspiciously like that of the race at Weymouth, when, reaching, running and turning to windward, the older boat showed a pronounced superiority in speed. So far as can be judged from the Cup races, Shamrock II, is only superior to Columbia in a breeze of from 12 to 13 knote's strength, which is just the strength which Mr. Watson seems to have desired. In any other strength of wind Columbia would appear to be the better boat that is to say, she is the better all-round craft, though there is very little between the two at any time. The result of the races abundantly proves the wisdom of the New York Yacht Club in selecting Columbia instead of Constitution to defend the Cup. It is pretty certain that this saved the Cup. Mr. Herreshoff may or may not have reached his last word in Columbia, but to judge from Constitution and from Shamrock II., it seems as if the limit of useful sail area has been arrived at in her. Both these boats have larger sail spreads, and it is more than likely that if Constitution were cut down a little she would be somewhat improved.

"Whether Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge again or no, we have not heard, but if he does we do not see why he need build a new vessel. No doubt the New Tork Yacht Club would accept Shamrock II. again as a challenger if she were rebuilt or altered. If Mr. Watson can see any alteration likely that the constitution are resulted in the constitution of altered. If Mr. Watson can see any alteration likely that the constitution are rebuilt or altered. If Mr. Watson can see any alteration of the form of the form of the constitution."

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A very little, whether in design or handling, would suffice. Shamrock II. did not win the Cup, but she most decidedly made it rock, and we believe that, given the opportunity, Mr. Watson could cause her to make it fall.

WINDS FAVORED THE COLUMBIA. Mr. Jameson Thus Explains the Defeat of Shamrock II.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 19.-W. G. Jameson, who represented Sir Thomas Lipton on board the Shamrock II. during the races for the America's Cup, arrived here from New York to-day on the steamship iUmbria. In speaking about the races, Mr. Jameson said the Shamrock II. was as good as the Columbia in every particular and was only defeated through the fluky winds which favored the Columbia

Columbia's Skipper Salls for England. Capt. Charlie Barr, skipper of the Cup defender Columbia, sailed yesterday for England aboard the Cunarder Lucania to visit his wife and relatives and friends on the other side.

Another Turbine Yacht.

The success of the steamer King Edward. which is fitted with a turbine engine, has attracted the attention of yachtsmen and two yachts have now been ordered which are to have turbines as the propelling agent. One of these is for A. L. Barber of this city One of these is for A. L. Barber of this city and the other is for Sir Christopher Furness and is to be built by Alexander Stephen & Sons at Glasgow. This yacht is to be between 700 and 800 tons and her accommodations, fittings and appointments will all be of the very highest class. The steamer Ring Edward in her season's work on the Firth of Clyde showed that she could easily get up and maintain a speed of 20 knots on a coal consumption of about 25 per cent less than would have been required by a paddle-wheeled vessel driven by the older-fashioned style of machinery.

GYMKHANA RACES.

How Piping Rock Galloping Ground Was Opened by Mr. W. Burling Cox.

Locust Valley, L. I., Oct. 19—In honor of the opening of Piping Rock Galloping Ground, Mr W. Burling Cox, its owner, arranged a series of races yesterday afternoon, which was attended by many of the best

known residents of the north shore of Long Island. The competitors in the various events were all guests of Mr. Cox.

the gentlemen rode a quarter of a mile, dis-mounted and passed a scarf, each to a lady partner. A large field started. Two of the riders were thrown, but not injured. The race was won by Mr and Mrs. Fahys, with The second race, a gentleman's handicap,

second.

The second race, a gentleman's handicap, was wen by Mr George F Moore: Mr Percy Chubb was second and Mr George Fahrs third.

Next came a race in which each gentleman rode a quarter of a mile, dismounted and remained until his partner, one of the ladies, sewed two buttons securely on his coat. Then he remounted and rode to the finish. Some of the ladies lost their needles when they were needed, other found it difficult to thread them in the excitement, and there was no end of fun for the spectators Mr & W Wetmore had the best luck with the buttons and won easily Mr H W Warner was second and Mr F P Moore third.

The most interesting contast from the spectators' standpoint was the egg and spoon race, in which the competitors, each carrying an egg in the bowl of a large wooden spoon, rode over a course of a half mile Both ladies and gentlemen started in this race. About half of the competitors lost the eggs before they had traversed a hundred yards and no one was sure of a place until the finish line was crossed. Mr Joseph Willetts won the race with Mr. Paul D Cravath second. The first lady to finish was Miss Ruth Underbill, who was beaten by only three of the gentlemen.

All of the guests of Mr Cox were present at an open-air luncheon, which was given by Mr. Percy Chubb at the new course, before the races were called. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gutbrie, Mr. and Mrs. William. Crittenden Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William. Crittenden Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gutbrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gutbrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gwerge Fahvs. Mr. and Mrs. Shoum. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gutbrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warner Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mr. Shoum, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warner Mr. and Mrs. George Fahvs. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warner Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mr. Shoum, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, Miss Buth Underbill, Miss Barron, W. Burling Cox, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Edwerte, Mr. Buller, Mr. F. P. Moore, Mr. G. H. Moore, and Mr. William. Withe

Class of 1904 Wins in Amherst Fall Games. AMBERST, Oct 19 - The annual fall track

meet was held here this afternoon The point honors were won easily by '04, with a total of 89 points, '05 scoring 51 and '03 finishing third with 39. With the exception of the 100-yard final, where Thompson and

The third of a series of club shoots was held at the Crescent A. C. grounds, Bay Ridge. held at the Crescent A. C. grounds, Bay Ridge, yesterday. The event in which interest centred was a trophy shoot at twenty-five birds magau trap. Capt A. W. Money, H. M. Brigham, W. W. Marshall and Lowell M. Palmer all tied with straight scores and shot off. They all four tied again with "straights" and in the second shoot off Money, Brigham and Marshall ited with 25 and Palmer scored 24. They shot off the third time and again Money and Bigham tied with 25, Marshall stopping with 14, and in the fourth shoot off Money and Brigham again tied at 25 and were forced to top owing to darkness, the were forced to top owing to darkness the event going over until next week. Of the event going over until next week. Of the 125 birds shot at Brigham used but two of his handicap, breaking 123 actually out of the number liberated, and Capt Money used three of his handicap, breaking 122. It was the most remarkable shooting ever witnessed on the grounds.

Brigham won the third 'leg' on the October cup with 48 out of a possible 30. He also won two other events. Capt. A. W. Money and Edward Banks won prizes during the day.

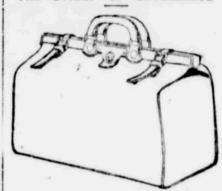
PRINCETON, Oct 19 - Princeton defeated Columbia handily in the annual tennis tourna ment here this afternoon. The local players won all but one match. Alexander, who won all but one match. Alexander, who recently won the intercollegiate championship at Philadelphia, was beaten by Mahon his failure to land the match was the surprise of the afternoon. The summaries.

Singles Mahon Columbia, defeated Alexander, Princeton, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, Ogden, Princeton, defeated Thurber, Columbia, 6-0, 6-1; Chaffer, Princeton, defeated Ropes, Columbia, 6-3, 6-1; Rendell, Princeton, befeated Miller, Columbia, 7-5, 6-1; Cook, Princeton, defeated Hatch, Columbia, 6-3, 8-3, Shauffler, Princeton, defeated Parr, Columbia, 6-3, 8-4, Shaffer and Rendell, Princeton, defeated Hopes and Miller, Columbia, 6-1, 6-2; Cook and Shauffler, Princeton, defeated Hatch and Paur, Columbia, 6-3, 7-5.

Mel'adden's Bout With Sweeney Is Off. The proposed bout between George McFadden and Patsy Sweeney of Ireland, which was scheduled for Louisville for next month has been declared off When the two signed articles of agreement both the two signed articles of agreement both fighters consented to weigh in at 138 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the mill Now, however, Bill Crowley of Hartford, who is Sweeney's manager does not hink that his man oan do himself justice at this weight and wants the conditions changed to 140 pounds. When Billy Reache, on behalf of McFadden heard of his proposition he cancelled the engagement Reache offered as a compromise to let his man weigh 139 pounds, but Crowley would not acquieace and thus the matter stands

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Doctors Meet at Hempstead. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct., 19. - Dr. Matthew D. Mann disappointed the Long Island medical men of Garden City to-day by not speaking about the treatment of President McKinley's wound. The occasion was the scientific session of the eleventh annual meeting of the associated physicians of Long Island.

Chilean Naval Officers at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19 Several Chilean officers of the training ship Gen. Baquedano, now lying at New York, visited the Naval Academy to-day. The party came up from Washington by rail and was accompanied by the Chilean Minister at Washington. They were received of-

ficially at the academy.